

DEAF-MUTE JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXX.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1901.

NUMBER 49

Published every week.
\$1.00 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

CALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Foot Ball Season Closes with a Tie.

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENTS.

Brevities.

From our Washington Correspondent.

The football season at Gallaudet closed with one of the prettiest games ever witnessed. Our opponents were from the Baltimore Medical College, and the game came off at Union Park, in Baltimore, Thursday afternoon. The weather was cold and very windy. This accounts for the rather small attendance, but nevertheless the spectators were enthusiastic.

The game was a fierce one, but clean and sportsmanlike. No tricks were tried, there were no fumbles, terrific line bucking and skilful end running were mainly depended on. The doctors were quicker, but Gallaudet made up by the way she tackled and broke up interference. At critical periods in the game she proved a stone wall, holding her opponents on downs, and then marching up the field with the ball, her close formation plays sorely puzzling the Meds. The score was 0 to 0.

The Baltimore Herald had this to say of the game:

"In the prettiest game that has been seen in Baltimore this year, the Baltimore Medical College eleven and the deaf-mute team from Gallaudet College played each other to a standstill yesterday afternoon, at Union Park, the final score being 0 to 0."

For 45 minutes the ball seared up and down the field, while the entire game was characterized by the fiercest playing that Baltimore has seen for a long time, and yet it was marked by a clean and sportsmanlike spirit that added greatly to the enjoyment of the contest. Not a fumble was made, not a trick play was tried, but from start to finish terrific line bucking and skilful end running filled every minute and came in such quick succession as to almost make the spectators forget the piercing cold.

Both teams were so closely matched that hardly a point of decided superiority could be found in the work of either. In tackling the teams downed the runner with a fierceness that brought forth applause from the crowd every time. They tackled low and hard, and seemed slightly better than the Meds in this respect. In team work neither side could claim any advantage.

The doctors, however, were faster than their opponents, and at one time near the end of the first half nearly carried the visitors off their feet by the rapid manner in which they lined up and started the next play. It was by far the best exhibition that the local men have given this season and the rosters showed their appreciation of this improvement in which they cheered their favorites on to renewed efforts after each gain. The rest of the past two weeks showed good results and for the first time this season all the men stood the hard playing remarkably well. Jennings was the only man obliged to leave the game on the Meds team, his weak arm being again hurt in the third scrimmage of the game.

"The visitors used close formations throughout the game and only by the best kind of work were the doctors able to locate the man with the ball. Their manner of giving signals—with their hands—naturally retarded them a little, but when once started a gain was also certain to result."

"Both teams were a little weak on the defensive. Only five times during the game did the ball change hands on downs, the Meds gaining it three times and the visitors the

other two. Only one penalty was imposed, the visitors receiving five yards as a result of Turner's offside. A peculiar coincidence was noticed that four times the ball changed hands on downs at 20 yards from the goal line, twice near the doctors' goal and twice near the visitors' goal. After the kick-off in the first half the muters brought the ball down to the doctors' 20 yard line and then lost it on downs. Then the doctors carried it back to the Gallaudet 20-yard line and lost it. In the second half the Meds rushed the pigskin to the visitors' 20 yard line and the muters held them for downs, and in turn brought the leather to the local men's 15-yard line and it went over.

VISITORS' GOOD WORK.

"First Half—Bray kicked off for the medical college, and Gallaudet was downed on her 25-yard line. Immediately the visitors began the swift play which delighted everyone and called forth much applause. Captain Waters hit left guard for five yards and Andree went on the outside of tackle for five more. Then the doctors began to play the game for all they were worth, and Waters only gained three by hurdlng center. Erickson went around right end for another three, and in the scrimmage Jennings was hurt, McGovern taking his place.

Andree was unable to gain around left end, but Waters hit right guard for two yards and Geilfuss gained four more around right end. Erickson hit right tackle for four more, and Waters continued his good work by plunging for six through right guard. Andree was again thrown back around left end, and Gallaudet was penalized 10 yards for off-side play, giving the doctors bright hopes of gaining the ball on downs. But Erickson dashed the hopes by gaining 12 by great dodging around left end. Geilfuss was taken around the other end for four more, and Waters gained two through right guard. Andree secured three around left end, bringing the ball to the doctors' 28-yard line.

Here the Meds made a gallant stand and the visitors were unable to gain another inch, the ball going over on downs. Three yards by Stonecipher through right tackle and two by McQuaid through right guard encouraged the local men, and on the next play Noland hit left tackle for four more. Stonecipher continued the good work by going around right end for five more, and Bray added another five through center. Noland gained ten on successive plays through left tackle and Stonecipher made four more around the other end. Then Bray astonished everybody by walking through a big hole in center for ten yards, and Noland was again called for four yards on the outside of left tackle. Guards back took McQuaid through right guard for six and Noland brought the ball to Gallaudet's 25-yard line by three yards through right tackle. Here the visitors repeated the doctors' performance in the earlier part of the half, and held the Baltimore boys in magnificent style on downs. By line plunges they brought it back to their own 45 yard line when time was called. Score 0 to 0."

"Second Half—On the kick-off by Gallaudet, McGovern brought the pigskin back in great style from the 20-yard line to the 40-yard line. The doctors again commenced to buck the visitors' line with good results and the hopes of the Meds' rosters for a score soared sky high. Noland tried left end and left tackle successively for a total of seven yards, and McQuaid, on guards' back, made four through right guard. Then Captain Scannell, on the same play, gained four yards, and again three more. Noland tried his now famous performance of skirting left end and then hitting left tackle, and added a total of seven more. McQuaid hit right guard twice for a total gain of seven yards. Erickson being hurt in the last scrimmage and Pfunder taking his place in the visitors' line up. Three by Stonecipher through right tackle, four by McQuaid through left guard and another three by Stonecipher through left tackle brought the ball to Gallaudet's 23-yard line, but the doctors could go no further.

"The Gallaudet line held like a stonewall and gained the ball on downs. Turner, the Meds' center, was offside on the first line up and the Gallaudet men were given five yards free as a consequence. Andree plunged through left guard for three yards. Pfunder made the same gains around left end and Geilfuss did the same around right end. Waters got in some good by hitting three times in succession for a total of 11 yards, and Andree brought the crowd down in a storm of enthusiasm by gaining 10 yards around right end. Waters hit center for three yards and Pfunder secured the same number through right tackle, and the ball on the Meds' 15-yard line.

THE LINE-UP.

"And then resulted some of the prettiest playing of the game. Gallantly the doctors struggled and held Gallaudet for downs, gaining the ball. Bray immediately punted, and the doctors again held the visitors for downs, securing the ball. After a couple of small gains, Bray was again compelled to punt to Gallaudet's 20-yard line, and time was called after Gallaudet had brought it back 10 yards. Final score—B. M. C., 0; Gallaudet, 0."

"The line-up:

B. M. C.—Noble, l. e.; Clardy, l. t.; Hammaker, l. g.; Turner, c.; McQuaid, r. g.; Scannell (captain), r. t.; Jennings, McGovern, r. e.; McCrowe, q. b.; Noland, r. h. b.; Stonecipher, l. h. b.; Bray, f. b.

Gallaudet—Geilfuss, l. e.; McDonough, l. t.; Hewelson, l. g.; Worley, c.; Lawrence, r. g.; Mather, r. t.; Erickson, r. e.; Phelps, q. b.; Andree, r. h. b.; Pfunder, l. h. b.; Waters (captain), f. b.

Referee—McIver, Callaudet College.

Umpire—Hedd, B. M. C.
Linesmen—Blank, B. M. C.; Strong, Gallaudet. Timers—Northern, Gallaudet, and Benx, B. M. C.

Time—20 and 25 minutes halves.

The football teams have disbanded, after a most successful season. The election of Messrs. Erickson, '03, and Neesam, '04, as captains of the regular and reserve teams was ratified by the students. The first eleven were photographed at Prime's studio, Friday, and the proof is excellent.

On Thanksgiving Eve the Jollity Club rendered Shakespeare's "As You Like It," in Chapel Hall. The acting was up to the usual standard, the costumes were beautiful and the audience appreciative. The proceeds realized amount to a trifle less than \$25, sufficient to cover the expenses of the entertainment. In a former letter it was stated that the proceeds were for the benefit of the O. W. L. S. The co-ed's wish to correct this. The admission fee was charged simply to cover the cost of hiring costumes, etc. The entertainment was a success in every way. Only one fault can be found. The attempt of some of the young ladies in semi-masculine attire, to look fierce, was a flat failure. They could look cross. All the wigs and beards could not make them look fierce. The moustache worn by Oliver was a thing of beauty, and much desired by the Freshmen. All the actors performed their parts fairly well:

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Duke, living in banishment. Miss Zell, '03
Frederick, his brother and usurper of his dominions. Miss Hutchinson, '03
Amiens, Lord's attending on the banished Duke. Miss Henderson, I. C.
Jacques, Miss Morse, '05
Le Beau, a courtier attending on Frederick. Miss Marshall, I. C.
Oliver, a servant of Sir. Miss MacBeth, '03
Jacques, Rowland. Miss Brummit, I. C.
Orlando, de Boys. Miss Bauman, '03
Adam, a servant to Oliver. Miss Adams, I. C.
Touchstone, a clown. Miss Fritz, I. C.
Corin, a shepherd. Miss Fisch, I. C.
A person representing Hymen. Miss Brooks, '03
Rosalind, daughter to the banished Duke. Miss DeLong, '02
Celia, daughter to Frederick. Miss Hall, '05

The meeting of the Literary Society, Wednesday, was held in the lyceum. Mr. Ballard's lecture was "The Building of the Nation." The debate: Should an educational qualification be made a condition of enjoying the right of suffrage? Affirmative—Messrs. Stevens, '05, and Applegate, I. C. Negative—Messrs. Jones, '05, and Reichard, I. C. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side. Dialogue,

"Tamboo and Johnson on Nature Study and Traveling," by Messrs. Spence, '03, and Lee, I. C. "The Battle of Trenton" was declaimed by Mr. Winemiller, '04.

In a closely contested game Central High School defeated the Gallaudet Reserves last Tuesday, 12 to 0. In the first half neither team scored, but in the second half Central took a brace, and made two touchdowns. The Reserves put up a plucky fight. The weather was hardly conducive to a large attendance, but the supporters of Central turned out in full force. During the interval between the halves, Central's rosters marched up and down the field till Gallaudet sent out a small detachment of her supporters and sent the Central crowd scurrying beyond the lines. For Gallaudet, Pfunder, Mayer, Neesam and Cowley played a star game. The Central team is as heavy as the Varsity eleven, so the Reserves did quite well in their last game of the season. The team has disbanded.

The entertainment given by the Saturday Night Dramatic Club was a big success. The finances of the Athletic Association will be enriched by about forty dollars, while the reputation of the club as entertainers has gone away up. President Painter must have felt amply rewarded for his labors, when he saw how heartily the audience enjoyed the pantomime. The actors went through their parts with snap and go, and kept the audience in merriment from the time the curtain went up till it was dropped on the tableau in the last act.

The recitation of Yankee Doodle, was with music and vocal accompaniment by Professors Hall and Day, and Mr. Allan Fay. Marshall, '04, did so well, that he was encouraged. Long, '05, recited "My Honorable Lady," did some step dancing, and a cake walk, and was heartily applauded. These two filled up the intermission. Flick, '03, as Columbine, was the best impersonation of female character seen on the stage here for a very long time. Strong, '02, fitted his part well, and Geilfuss, '02, waded through seas of billing and cooing, and in spite of a rough course turned out victor with Columbine, "to have and to hold."

Pfunder, '05, and Phelps, '05, made their first appearance on the stage here, but seemed to be veteran actors. Lawrence, '02, as an artist, showed that he knew a good deal of French manners. The others did their parts equally well.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Beppo (a long suffering father. W. M. Strong, '03
Madame Beppo, his wife. E. W. Craig, '03
Columbine, their charming daughter. G. F. Flick, '03
Colin, Columbine's lover. W. J. Geilfuss, '03
Figaro, a dandy rival of Colin. W. Pfunder, '05
Negro, his servant. H. Phelps, '05
Chip, a sculptor and artist. W. Lawrence, '02
His assistants. E. W. Lawrence, '02
E. Cowley, '03, J. Winemiller, '04
Schoolmaster. E. R. Cowley, '03
Toby, a clown. J. H. Keller, '03

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I. Scene—Exterior of Beppo's House. Hunting for Toby. The spoiled bonnet. Collision and confusion. The rod is not spared in Toby's case. Course of true love rough as usual. Bribery and robbery. The irate father. No duces wanted in school. Money easily earned. Colin loses his sweet-heart, and his job besides. Revenge of the scorned suitor. Beppo entertains Figaro. Toby and his assistants. A warm reception. The favored suitor. Too much politeness. "The servant is not above his master." Hunger maketh a man bold. "Come on, we will get some food." "Who's afraid?" Colin plans the elopement. Interruptions grow frequent and his impatience grows great. Almost successful but—Another bonnet crushed and the lover treated the same way. Tableau. Curtain.

During the intermission Winfield Marshall, '04, will declaim "Yankee Doodle," and H. G. Long, '05, "My Honorable Lady."

ACT II. Scene—Exterior of Beppo's House. Colin comes to bid his love farewell. The sculptor shows him a way out of the difficulty. Beppo entertains Figaro. Toby and Negro make first class waiters. "My best china tea set gone to smash." Negro gets hippant. The wrong man gets hit. Table manners. Look what you are doing. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you laughing at?" Retaliation. Beppo's guest departs in high dudgeon. An interrupted feast. Beppo buys the mechanical statue. Toby stands guard. His curiosity gets the best of him. Consequences. Toby asleep at his post. Columbine fixes the statue. Discovers her lover. Making matters worse. Ha! Ha! Ha! "What are you

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 5, 1901.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00
If not paid within six months, 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most true,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

AWAY back in 1842, Col. James Monroe, a cousin of President Monroe, erected on the summit of a wooded eminence overlooking the Hudson, a family mansion, in the old Colonial style of architecture. Twelve years afterwards it became known as the Mansion House of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. For a time it was used as the residence of the Principal of the Institution, Dr. Harvey Prindle Peet, but the increasing number of pupils making necessary enlarged school accommodations, it was finally utilized as a primary school for the smaller boys. Taxed to its utmost by numerous additions of new pupils a few years ago, an annex was built, of brick, with classrooms and dormitory, and to-day the Mansion House and Kindergarten Annex cares for and educates the little ones until they are considered large enough and far enough advanced to enter the Institution proper.

This is preliminary explanation to those readers who are not acquainted with "Panwood," so that they may understand the significance of a sale of about a fourth of the Institution's real estate, which has been published in the leading papers throughout the country. The land on which the Mansion House and Kindergarten are situated has been sold to a syndicate headed by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. The purchase includes the tract bounded by 162d and 165th Street, and Broadway and Fort Washington Avenue. It embraces the Institution garden and the greenhouse, but does not include any part of the large tract of land on which the Main and Academic buildings, Trades Schools, Power House, etc., are located.

The sale of the land was rendered almost imperative from the fact that new streets were to be cut through it, which would make it necessary to demolish the kindergarten building, and render the property of little use for the purposes of the Institution.

There is ample land for the erection of any new buildings that may be required, without encroaching upon the present playgrounds of either the boys or the girls, and it is evident that the Directors by this sale have made secure the permanency of the present site of the Institution.

Looking backward almost a half a century—just 48 years—when the Institution purchased its property on Washington Heights, we find that of the twenty-seven teachers then connected with the Institution, four are living to-day—namely, Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, William H. Weeks, Isaac Hoyt Benedict, Miss Jane T. Meigs. Mr. Weeks is still teaching, at the Hartford School; Mr. Benedict, is living on Staten Island, and Miss Meigs is retired on a pension voted her by the Board of Directors.

As the Institution, by the terms of sale, has possession of the property sold for the next eighteen months, no definite plans for new buildings have been made known. But the deaf, who love their *alma mater*, can rest assured that the practical working of the school is in no wise

hampered, and that no property has been disposed of that can not easily be dispensed with. The progress of the past will continue, and the excellence and efficiency of to-day will only be enhanced by the plans and prospects of the very near future.

GALLAUDET.

ANNOUNCEMENT CARD.

The Manhattan Literary Association takes pleasure in announcing to the deaf of Greater New York that arrangements have been made to observe the 114th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, on Tuesday evening, December 10th, 1901, at St. Ann's Guild Rooms, 148th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

It shall be an evening of rejoicing to all the deaf. The air shall be full of resounding praise.

Doxologies and gladness shall reign supreme on this happiest day of all the year.

The principal feature of the exercises will be an address by Miss Myra L. Barrager, who has the enviable reputation of speaking in signs with great fluency and extraordinary vigor. Her thought is clear, logical and profound, and her language well chosen, beautiful and terse; while her wealth of illustrations is striking, rarely to be found in one of her classes.

Several gentlemen of distinction—able speakers—will follow with short addresses, and Principal Carrier has kindly consented to aid in the entertainment by permitting some of the pupils to render the doxology.

We herewith make the request of our deaf friends, well knowing their loyalty to Gallaudet, to do all in their power to strengthen the sentiment of love and reverence, for the noble and disinterested benefactor of the deaf, among the young people. We ask them to see to it that the young people of their acquaintances co-operate with us in this celebration.

Admission is free. All are welcome. Bring friends.

THE COMMITTEE.

MEDALS FOR DEAF-MUTES.

OSCAR STRAUS MAKES AN ADDRESS ON THE HISTORY OF THE INSTITUTION.

The annual distribution of prizes in the Institution for the Improvement of Deaf Mutes, 904 Lexington avenue, Manhattan, took place this morning. There are 210 children in the institution, 103 of whom are girls.

The exercises today witnessed by many friends of the home. Several classes gave exhibitions of lip and sign reading and of the work accomplished by them in the workshops connected with the school, notably the tailor shop, where the boys make considerable of the clothing worn by themselves.

Oscar S. Straus told of the progress of the institution and of its work. He said the school was started several years ago in a small school at Forty-fourth Street and Broadway, and had steadily grown to its present proportions, occupying nearly a whole block. The school, he said, was at first open to Hebrew children only, but there were so many applications for admission from children of other creeds and nationalities that it was decided to admit everybody, irrespective of creed or nationality.

Prof. Gruver, the superintendent of the school, made a short address and then showed the visitors through the buildings.

The gold and silver medals, known as the Goldenberg prizes for general deportment and excellence, were awarded to Ethel Sider and Dora Helburn. The class prizes consisting of certificates and awards for general proficiency, were presented to the following: First class, Stella Horton; second class, Emma Fourie; third class, Gussie Harlands and Becky Small; fourth class, Lillie Lundhoff; fifth class, Helen Friedenberg; sixth class, Samuel Rosenberg; seventh class, Albert Ficke, and eighth class, Ludwig Fischer.—*Brooklyn Eagle*, Nov. 27.

Card of Thanks.

Owning to the great interest taken by the deaf of this borough in the last entertainment of the Brooklyn Guild, it was a grand success in every way. This was partly due not only to the hard work of the committee, Messrs. Herman Beck, Harry Glostein, Leo Greis, and Miss Emma Bauman and Mrs. Henry L. Jubring, but also to the co-operation of Misses Elizabeth Anderson, Bertha Spahn, Kate Ottmer, Sarah Stein, Emma Caddy, Mrs. Ella Turner, Mrs. William Conzelman, Mrs. John Lounsbury, and several others, who by the contribution of personal services, cake, etc., helped the affair to a most successful conclusion. To the above the thanks of the Brooklyn Guild are hereby tendered.

GEO. L. REYNOLDS, President.

CHICAGO.

Deaf-Mutes Assemble and Give Thanks.

ROUTED FROM BED BY FIRE.

Held Up and Robbed.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Thankful for the blessings of the past year, the M. E. Church, on Clark and Washington Streets, was largely attended Thursday afternoon, during the Thanksgiving service, held by Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab. He preached an eloquent sermon, appropriate to the occasion. The Thanksgiving prayer was offered, and also the scripture lesson was read.

The Rev. A. W. Mann gave a realistic lecture on "Old Rome," at the Parish House of Trinity Church, Saturday evening. His tale was very much admired. Sunday he held two services in the same church, and in the evening a combined service was held at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, corner of Washington Boulevard and Peoria Street, and it was largely attended. Rev. Mann preached the sermon to the deaf-mutes, while his written sermon was read orally by Dean Pardee.

The Literary Circle convened at the club rooms Saturday evening. Mr. John Wayman, a young lawyer, addressed on "Ataraxy," and ex-Superintendent Walker interpreted it into sign language. Every body enjoyed the address hugely. After the address, the election of officers for the ensuing six months was held. The officers elected are: Mr. Oscar H. Regensburg, president; Mrs. Morton Sonneborn, vice-president; Mrs. James K. Watson, secretary.

A banquet in honor of our benefactor and friend, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, will be given on the 10th of December, at the Cook County Republican Marching Club house, 91 South Street. Those who wish to buy tickets should send their names to Mr. Codman, at the club rooms, by Saturday evening.

Fire did damage to a building where our prince of the Pas-a-Pas Club, Mr. C. C. Codman and his better half rented a flat on Cottage Grove Avenue, at 2 A. M., the day before Thanksgiving Day. The alarm was given and the fire department rushed in time and rescued the lives and building from extensive damage. The prince aroused his wife and she was dressed before the firemen burst in the door. Down four flights like a cyclone she flew. In his presence of mind the prince grabbed his stanch friend, his corn cob pipe, lighted it, smoked and then snatched a life-size portrait of his precious mother and walked down like a prince. These two things were his very first thought in this dreadful fire. An hour later the prince and his wife returned to their rooms and slept the balance of the morning. On Thanksgiving Day they invited themselves to a delicious roast turkey dinner, and expressed their gratitude that they were alive, instead of being roasted themselves.

The Calumet Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reinke are rooming, on 75th Street, in Grand Crossing, was on fire, Thursday afternoon of last week, before six o'clock. Mrs. Reinke was the last person who left the hotel, taking with her her canary bird and pet dog. At that time Mr. Reinke was coming home from work. The fire department came in time to prevent much damage. Mr. and Mrs. Reinke came back to their rooms, and found their household goods all right.

Mr. Ed. Miner was badly shaken up one morning two weeks ago. He was struck down by a passing horse that was driven by an early morning milkman. It was too dark for him to see it. He was stunned by the fall, and was lying unconscious on the cable tracks, when the cars were stopped within reach of him. He was brought home very badly bruised, but no bones were broken. He got his education at the Jacksonville School. He was married to Miss Mary Traub, of Michigan, and has two children.

Miss Bettie Beatty, of Knox, Ind., was a recent visitor to Chicago, the guest of her cousin. A billiard party was given in her honor during her stay.

Chicago Division, No. 1, of the Fraternity, will give its first grand banquet Tuesday evening, December 31st.

A pleasant Thanksgiving party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding by twenty-five old and young people. Messrs. Waterman and Changnon acted as a committee of arrangements for the occasion. An elaborate turkey supper was spread.

A member of the Pas-a-Pas Club, whose name is withdrawn by request, for fear that his aged mother, who is over 80 years old, and fond of reading the JOURNAL, would worry if she should see her son's name in the paper, was held up by

four men near his home Saturday evening of last week, while on his way home from the club rooms. He was struck on the lips with a revolver. They searched all his pockets but found not a penny. The foxy club member had \$20 in the left inner pocket of his coat, and it was overlooked by the thirty robbers. His overcoat was taken off, but when he was allowed to go, one of them ran back after him and returned the overcoat to him. The owner was very much surprised and shook hands with the robber. The robbers were well dressed.

Miss Grace Rhodes, of Kankakee, Ill., was in this windy city from Friday evening to Monday morning, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon. She came a long distance, and took part in helping the ladies at the rummage sale.

Misses Shurtleff and Kelly, and Messrs. Regensburg and Hyman formed a dinner and theatre party Friday evening of last week.

Miss Changnon has gone home to Kankakee for the winter. A taffy party was given in her honor at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spaulding. About twenty invited friends were present to bid her adieu till spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Sullivan were invited to the wedding of Mr. Fred H. Rapp, a graduate of the Jacksonville School, and Miss Ida E. Grimm, ex-pupil of the Delavan School.

Mr. Arthur H. Norris, and his charming bride, of Indianapolis, spent a day in this city last week, while on their way to their new home in Portland, Oregon. They dropped in to see their old friend, Mr. Oscar Regensburg. It was whispered around that Mr. Norris evidently struck it rich, as he paid his initiation fee and two years dues in advance to the treasurer of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

Mr. Adolph Jacoby, a new member of the Pas-a-Pas Club, left for Jacksonville, Ill., to attend the funeral of his aged mother last week. He has the sympathy of this community.

Mr. J. C. Howard, of Duluth, Minn., will be in Chicago December 14th and 15th, in the interest of his investment company, and then leaves for the East.

Mr. Oscar H. Regensburg, our new president of the Literary Circle, and Mr. Alfred Hamburger, his partner in the printing business, have leased rooms No. 79-81 Fifth Avenue, second floor of the Enterprise Building, for four years, for the sum of \$7,000. They will move in the first of January.

Miss Mary Prutzman's brother died in Indiana, Sunday morning, December 1st.

SEVERAL CAUSES FOR THANKFULNESS.

The deaf of Chicago, are thankful that they enjoy a good sermon at the M. E. Church, each Sunday the year around.

Mr. and Mrs. Codman may be thankful that their lives were saved.

The deaf of the country might be thankful if Mr. James E. Gallaher is going to write another edition of "Representative Deaf Persons of the United States."

The prodigal son feels thankful that he is in the arms of the club again.

Mr. J. J. Kleinhans is thankful that he can still enjoy a good story.

Mr. Geo. T. Dougherty would doubtless be more thankful if he had his gold charm back.

Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab is thankful that he has marched through Georgia!

Our Isaac Liebenstein is thankful that his salary is raised.

The Pas-a-Pas Club boys might be more thankful if our Oscar had brought a spinster from Boston for his bride.

The corresponding secretary of the Pas-a-Pas Club should be thankful for making many friends recently.

The Chicago correspondent of the *New Era* is thankful that he has enough to get along on.

The C. M. B. A. is thankful that it is still alive.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is about as thankful as any of them, too.

"Chicago" is thankful, too. He has a chance to whisper to the JOURNAL each week.

CHICAGO.

THE SILENT MISSION.

Thé *Chronicle* hopes that because this great work of Rev. Mr. Mann is "silent" that it is not forgotten and not unappreciated. Mr. Mann writes that his work is very arduous; that of the fifty-two Sundays he spends but eight at home, and these are devoted to churches and missions. A "combined service" was held at Trinity Church, Anderson, on Sunday evening, October 27, with twenty deaf-mutes worshipping with the regular congregation; besides those belonging to Anderson, several came from Muncie, Fairmont, and Alexandria. The Rev. A. W. Mann interpreted evening service and sermon for the Rev. Dr. Webster, and administered baptism to a deaf-mute couple and their hearing child. Mr. Mann also officiated at the State Institution and at St. Alban's Mission, Indianapolis, and at Evansville and Terre Haute.—*Church Chronicle*.

SOME QUEER CANES.

REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF HOMER N. LOCKWOOD.

N. Y. Mail and Express.

The natural desire of tourists to preserve keepsakes of the various lands they visit sometimes results in odd collections of curios. Most voyagers to Europe return with a parlorful of vases, statuettes and other bric-a-brac. Others make up pretty bound albums of photographs either taken by themselves or bought on the spot from professionals. Homer N. Lockwood, of this city, who served two terms in the New York State Legislature several years ago from his native county of Cayuga, treasures in his apartments in the Hotel Winthrop a collection of canes gathered by himself from every quarter of the world. Many are beautiful and many are grotesque, but all have interesting histories, and it is a treat to Mr. Lockwood's friends to hear the story of their gathering.

Of canes illustrating different lands and peoples he has visited, Mr. Lockwood has eighty-five, besides which he has many heirlooms and curiosities, including a cane he had made from one of the rafters of Henry Clay's house at Ashland, Ky., when it was being torn down several years ago. Each has a neatly written label describing the peculiarity of the material or ornamentation and the date and place of its acquisition.

NEAPOLITAN TIGER.

A memento of a visit to Naples is a Malacca stick with an ivory handle carved to represent a tiger coming through the jungle. Mr. Lockwood, who is an ardent Republican, says it has no political significance. A more valuable keepsake of the visit to Italy is an iridescent wand covered from handle to ferrule with deep purple mother-of-pearl inlaid in delicate mosaic. The cost of such a toy (if it could not have been meant for practical use) must have been considerable.

More valuable still is a relic of Moscow, the handle of which is of inlaid gold and other bright metals artistically inlaid. Mr. Tiffany, the jeweller, has expressed admiration for this gem of the collection. Equally curious is the memento of St. Petersburg, a steel cane inlaid with silver, the work of a Caucasian artist in metals. This would make a serviceable weapon in case of emergency, on account of its weight.

A recent trip of the owner to Norway, the "Land of the Midnight Sun," is commemorated by a cane the handle of which is a walrus tusk inlaid with the flag of Norway.

THE GROTESQUE.

Illustrations of the grotesque are canes from Orleans, France, and Llandudno, Wales, both of which have for handles carved wooden heads with long, hooked noses. The former was bought when Mr. Lockwood was at Orleans at the four hundred and eightieth birthday celebration of Joan of Arc. The Welsh cane is a caricature of a Welsh politician who had a very long nose and was much talked about at the time of Mr. Lockwood's visit. There is also a Turk's head mounted on a cane from Constantinople, and when a spring is touched, it protrudes its tongue and rolls its eyes.

A trip to Palestine is recalled by a stick with a beautifully carved camel's head in Mount of Olives wood for a handle. A steel cane covered neatly with Morocco leather was bought in Budapest. One made of the wood of the Yucca palm was the result of a trip across the Mojave desert. It measures over six inches round and weighs only a few ounces, and is remarkably strong, considering its lightness.

A cane of tin was bought in Canton, Ohio, as a memorial of the development of home industries under the McKinley tariff law, and has stamped upon it, "Patriotism, Prosperity and Protection."

A cane bought at Keswick, England, where lead pencil works are located, is seen on examination to be a huge lead pencil. The handle is easily removed and is ready for taking notes.

OF GIANT REDWOOD.

There is a cane made of the wood of the Sequoia gigantea, or giant of the redwoods of California. An African trophy is a cane of hippopotamus hide. A black bogwood cane was bought at the Lakes of Killarney. A silver serpent is coiled around a stick bought at Helsinki, Finland. A gilded steel globe forms the handle of a cane from Cracow, Poland, the home of Kosciusko.

A mottled cane with crook handle is a souvenir from Darjeeling, India, bought while ascending the Himalaya Mountains to see the sun rise over Mount Everest, 29,000 feet high. A palmetto stick is from Honolulu. A silver Mephistophelian head on an ivory wood stick was bought in Malaga, Spain. An iron wood stick, surmounted by a conch horn, reminds the owner of a jaunt over the Andes, in Venezuela. An ordinary-looking cane, with natural carved head, is from Meridu, capital of Yucatan.

Mr. Lockwood was fortunate to procure the "Columbus cane," imported for the Chicago Exposition.

It has a silver likeness of Cristobal Colon in relief, surrounded by eight silver stars, for the officers of the caravels. Another cane is covered with a fine basket braid of rattan. This is from near the equator, at Singapore. Another stick, somewhat of the same character, made by the Carib Indians of St. Lucia, reminds him of a forty-seven days' cruise among the West Indian Islands.

LOOKS INNOCENT.

A very innocent-looking cane from Southampton, England, has a glass vial fourteen inches long hid inside, with a tiny goblet to measure a dose of stimulant for the weary traveler. Another cane reminds Mr. Lockwood of a five days' visit to the Taj Mahal, India. A silver top to a Singalese cane has a musical attachment. A silver-mounted bamboo stick is from the Philippines. Another cane reminds the traveler of a two days' visit at the Winter Palace, St. Petersburg, when he saw the collection of canes of Peter the Great. "This," said the guide, "was his favorite walking cane"—a solid round steel rod, about five and a half feet long, one inch and a quarter in diameter. Peter was a giant.

The little ivory gods of Japan are suggested by the head of a cane made to order in Tokio. It is of ivory and represents over a dozen smiling Japanese faces. The stick, too, is remarkable, being a square bamboo, a form probably produced artificially while the stem was growing.

FROM ROME.

Roman coins of undoubted antiquity adorn a cane bought in Rome. One of the oddest-looking is a staff of corkwood bought at Ajaccio on the island of Corsica, the birthplace of Napoleon.

The skill of the idol makers of India is illustrated on a sandalwood stick bought in Bombay. It has a silver handle, and the wood is carved elaborately with vines, flowers, tigers, alligators and other beasts in relief.

There is a reed from the bed of the Nile which has been finished as a cane, and a thistlewood cane, of course, was bought in Edinburgh, Scotland. Other interesting sticks are a corkscrew-shaped cane from the Barbadoes, a tigerwood cane—a sort of rosewood—from Trinidad.

From the Pappigo Indians of Arizona comes a cane on which has been shrunk a rattlesnake's hide, and another Indian cane from the same section is of cactus, from which the softer parts have been removed, leaving the stick a bit of lace-work in appearance.

MINIATURE TOTEM POLE.

A miniature totem pole, such as the Alaskan Indians erect in front of their lodges, was bought in Sitka from an Indian woman near the steamship landing. The obstinacy of the woman nearly cost Mr. Lockwood his boat, which would have meant a detention of several weeks. She demanded three big silver dollars and refused to accept bills or small change of that amount, being unacquainted with money in those forms. Finally, in desperation, the buyer flung down the right amount and fled with his prize, having to jump for the vessel, which had cast off when he reached it.

Mr. Lockwood was on one occasion the guest of Mr. Gladstone, who also possessed a collection of canes, and one of his most cherished possessions is a bouquet, now long faded, given to him by Mrs. Gladstone.

"I don't collect canes for the sake of having a great number," said Mr. Lockwood to a reporter of the *Mail and Express*. "I enjoy looking at them because each suggests some interesting scene which I am able to live over again. I contracted the habit from the fact that I am accustomed to carry a cane. At first I bought them for use, but gradually they have accumulated far beyond the possibility of using them all."

Young Men as Authors.

Keats was dead when just a little over his twenty-fifth year. Shelly wrote "Queen Mab" at twenty and the "Prometheus Unbound" and the "Ode to the West Wind" at twenty-six. Byron started the town with "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers" at twenty-one, and at twenty-four "wrote up and found himself famous" by the publication of "Childe Harold." Burns was but twenty-seven when he was the lion of the season in Edinburgh. Campbell published his "Pleasures of Hope" at twenty-two. Chatterton was not eighteen when he finished his life's work. The great Shakespeare himself was famous when little more than a youth, and the same is true of the Shakespeare of France, Victor Hugo. And Goethe, by the bye, was known to all Europe at twenty-four. Scott, on the other hand, was more leisurely. He made no serious effort as an author till he was over thirty, and he was over forty when "Waverley" was given to the world. And Thackeray also was verging on twoscore before "Vanity Fair" established his reputation.—*Critic*.

Wonderful Moving Pictures at the Eden Musee.

There is no place in the world where so many and so interesting moving pictures are shown daily as at the Eden Musee. A new series of pictures is shown each hour during the day and evening and seldom is the same series shown the second week. The result is that the Musee has accumulated a great number of pictures which can be called upon at a moment's notice. Nearly all of these pictures are taken especially for the Musee and allowed to be exhibited nowhere else until the Musee has discontinued their use. This is the reason why the best and newest pictures are always shown there first, because the management is always willing to pay double what anyone else will pay for exclusive pictures. Many of the pictures being shown now are of a mysterious nature in which all sorts of supernatural incidents seem to occur and good fairies and bad fairies are opposing each other. In addition to the moving pictures the Musee has daily afternoon and evening concerts of unusual excellence. A new orchestra has been secured, and its twelve members are individually and collectively artists. Each programme consists of twelve numbers of which least four are vocal selections with orchestral accompaniment. During the past two years the Musee has become celebrated as being one of the great musical centers of New York and each concert is attended by lovers of music. The wax groups are always an attraction at the Musee. During the past two weeks a number of new and interesting groups have been placed on exhibition. Nowhere in the art of making lifelike and natural wax representations better understood than at the Musee. Each figure turned out is perfect in every detail, and if it does not pass the closest inspection, it is destroyed and a new figure made. Lovers of art can pass many pleasant hours in studying the different figures on exhibition and young people will be much amused and instructed by the groups representing great historical events.

Her Brilliant Inspiration.

That the proverbial absent-minded professor is sometimes ably abetted by his wife is illustrated by a story told of Professor Bunsen reproduced in the *Youth's Companion*. One evening, about the usual hour for retiring, he took it into his head to run over to the club, just as he and madam were returning from an evening call.

"But," said the lady, "I must have the front door locked before I go." This emergency staggered the professor, and as he looked bewildered at his wife, the lady, seized with an inspiration, continued: "I'll go in and lock the door and throw you the key from the window."

This program was carried out, and when he reached the club the professor related the incident to a friend as evidence of his wife's unusual sagacity.

The friend greeted the story with a roar of laughter.

"And why, my dear professor," he said, "did you not simply admit your wife, lock the door from the outside and come away?"

"True," ejaculated the learned man of science, "we never thought of that."

The climax of the incident was reached an hour later when, returning home, the professor discovered that the lady, in her excitement, had thrown out the wrong key.

X RAYS FOR CURE OF CANCER

"We are in the beginning of an era when cancer will have no terrors. In the last year and a half I have treated over fifty cases of cancer, including many forms of the disease, and have yet failed to find a single one that would not yield readily. I am of the belief that the disease can in the future be broken down quickly and surely, even when treatment does not begin before the disease is well advanced."

This confident statement was made recently by Dr. John E. Gilman, professor in the Hahnemann Medical College at Chicago, referring to the results of his experiments with Roentgen rays in the cure of cancer, says the *New York Herald*. Dr. Gilman's method is simple. The patient is given remedies which will supply material needed for the rebuilding of the destroyed tissue, and he is subjected to the influence of the X rays every day for a few weeks or months, as the case may be, in order that the cancer may be destroyed.

One case which Dr. Gilman is treating now is that of a Nebraska ranchman. The whole left side of his face was affected by the cancer. The growth pressed on the base of brain so as to affect his memory, his left eye was closed and his nose forced sideways. There was danger that any moment the walls of some of the main blood vessels in his neck would give way, causing instant death. He has been under treatment two months, is getting well and soon will leave the hospital. The tissues are being restored so that he will look like himself again when his cure is complete.

NEW YORK.

Exciting Times at the Union League.

DE L'EPEE HONORED.

All the Happenings of the Week.

News items for this column should be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

It was an exciting time in the hall of the Deaf-Mute's Union League last week, when candidates for officers were being selected to be pitted against one another for each office. The Union League has never had a nominating committee, but the candidates were chosen by popular vote, hence exciting scenes were enacted. Epithet hurling, wire pulling, cajoling, urging, ruled the hour. President Souweine, however, had the meeting well in hand. Messrs. Lowenherz and Gloistein were the tellers, and handled the ballots to the entire satisfaction of the League. The result was:

For President:—A. C. Bachrach; A. Pfeiffer.
For First Vice-President:—S. A. Gomprecht; W. G. Gilbert.
For Second Vice-President:—E. F. Wolgamot; G. M. Taggard.
For Secretary:—H. C. Dickerson; S. Frankenheim.
For Treasurer:—M. W. Loew; S. A. Gomprecht.

President Souweine was re-nominated by a heavy vote, but he declined to run again, and Mr. Pfeiffer was chosen to run against Mr. Bachrach. Mr. Souweine had the satisfaction to know that he was endorsed for his wise and conservative administration of the affairs of the League. Among the achievements while he was president, were the superb celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the League, a legally drawn up lease of the rooms, the incorporation of the League, the success of the exhibition of moving pictures, the introduction of athletics, the big excursion up the Hudson, about thirty new members were enrolled, the organization of the baseball team, the football team and the basketball team, and other minor affairs. These teams are known to the athletic world as the Lexington A. A. The mother organization has spent nearly one hundred dollars to encourage athletics.

On Thanksgiving Eve, the League Promoters of the Sacred Heart, under the auspices of the Xavier Deaf-Mute Union, gave a banquet in honor of the Abbe De l'Epee, the founder of the sign language, which was held in the Xavier club house, West 14th Street. It was a very successful affair, and about one hundred guests enjoyed the dance. A speech was made by Father Stadelman, S. J., the director of the Union, on the life of De l'Epee. Messrs. J. F. O'Brien, J. F. Donnelly, Jas. Russell and others, also spoke. Those present at the table were: Father Stadelman, S. J., at the head, Father Van Rensselaer, S. J., founder of the Xavier Club, on the right, and on the left sat President Knopp, of the Xavier Deaf-Mute Union. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daly and Miss Josephine Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kane, Mr. Sylvester Fogarty and his sister, Misses Agnes Kaler, Rosa Kaler, Annie Ryan, Maggie Powers, Julia Burke, Margaret Murphy, Lizzie Malloy, Maggie Talley, Mamie Wilding, Emma Gallagher, Annie Robbins, Edith Hopping, Bella McLaren, May Goode, Sarah Keely, the Mackie sisters, Hunt, Murray, Smith, Miller, and others. Messrs. Thomas Grogan, Frank Brown, John Shea, Peter Redington, Tom Hamilton, Jas. Driscoll, Jim Lonergan, Henry Miller, Jules Maria, Jas. Gaffney, Fred Turner, Joe Manning, Joe Kelly, Wm. Smith, Valley, Sweeney, Gabriela, and others.

Several of the deaf saw George Bothner wrestle, at the Lenox Lyceum, on Monday night, and know what a treat it is in store for those who attend the entertainment and reception of the League of Elect Surds, on December 16th. By the way, Mr. Bothner performed an act of bravery that brought forth praise from all of the daily papers last Saturday. He is a great lover of salt water bathing, and makes it a daily practice to take a plunge into the waters of the East River, until the appearance of ice in the water forcibly reminds him that winter is present in earnest. In his daily bath Bothner has for a companion a clubmate of the Pastime Athletic Club, named Dick Connors, who has also become inured to the icy temperature of the water. When the pair took their regular plunge Connors was seized with a cramp and shouted to Bothner for help. Bothner who is a

strong swimmer, plunged boldly in after his companion and soon brought him around all right. The Pastime members are talking of tendering Bothner a dinner and will propose his name as a member of the Volunteer Life Saving Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helburn gave a pleasant surprise party in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Doris L. Helburn, at their residence, 107 East 107th Street, on Wednesday evening of last week. Conversation and various games were indulged in and prizes were awarded to the winners, as follows: "Donkey Party," Miss Delevie, first prize, fruit dish; Louis A. Cohen, second prize, china pitcher; Samuel Schiff, booty prize. "Guessing Contest," Miss Annie Rosenthal, first prize, pen wiper; Miss Emma Schiff, booty prize, china cup and saucer. Miss Annie Krohn won a silver slipper, pin-cushion in some other game. At a late hour the guests marched in couples to the dining room, while Mrs. Helburn played a march on the piano. Everyone enjoyed the bountiful store of eatables. The catering done by Mrs. Helburn was excellent, and the birthday cakes prepared by her were the chief attraction. One cake was surrounded by 18 candles of different colors, acknowledging the 18th anniversary of her daughter's birth. Another was surrounded by 49 candles in honor of Mr. William Helburn, it also being the anniversary of his birth, and he shared the honors equally with his daughter. Mrs. Helburn deserves great credit for the excellent arrangements, and she was ably assisted by Mrs. Delevie. Miss Helburn received numerous presents. She is a student of the Lexington Avenue School, and is an accomplished, as well as a refined young lady. It was nearly 2:30 A.M. when the party broke up. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Helburn, Masters Morris, Leonard and Leopold Helburn, Misses Doris L. Helburn, Ruth Hirschkind, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Annie Rosenthal, of Albany, N. Y., Annie Krohn, L. Delevie, Emma Schiff, Linda Schloss, Sarah Potash, Blanche and Carrie Kietel, Ruffie Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Delevie, Messrs. A. C. Bachrach, Simon Hirsch, Samuel Lowenherz, Louis A. Cohen, Samuel Goldberg, A. Marks, Henry Davidson, Samuel Schiff, Seymour Gomprecht, Lyman Metzger and some others.

Miss Elsie Blum was married to Mr. F. A. Simonson on Thanksgiving, by Rev. Dr. Silverman, in the Ellerslie, on West 126th Street, and a dinner and dance followed. About two hundred guests were present. The bride looked extremely pretty in a dress of white satin crepe, with beautiful point lace. Her veil was of Duchess lace, and caught up with orange blossoms, and several diamond pins, presented to her by the bridegroom. There were ten deaf guests, most intimate friends of both contracting parties, and they were Messrs. H. C. Dickerson, A. C. Bachrach, W. M. Fitzgerald, James Fitzgerald, and Mr. Litt, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Misses K. Elsworth, S. Elsworth, R. Bodenweiser, of Newark, N. J., Helen Richardson, of Boston, Mass., and Nellie Holladay. The happy couple has started for Washington, Old Point Comfort and Atlantic City for two weeks.

A new scale of prices goes into effect next month for Union printers. Book and job composers who are time hands will get \$20 a week instead of \$18, as heretofore. Piece hands will get five cents a thousand ems increase. Among the lucky deaf time hands are: Isaac Brockman, Max Miller, George Berner, Robert Stevenson, John Lloyd, Henry Benicman, and William H. Rosa.

At Grace Methodist Episcopal Church a production of Palmer Cox's "Brownies in Fairyland," was recently given, and among the "Brownies" who took part was Stewart Pach, as "Uncle Sam," Vincent Pach, as "Wagner von Strauss," and Alma Pach, as one of the "Tots." They are children of the genial, vivacious and versatile Alex. L. Pach that ye wot of.

Mrs. John A. Dunlap, who has been very sick for several months past, is at her home in Brooklyn. She is said to be slowly but surely recovering, and it is hoped by her many friends to soon see her in attendance at the various entertainments and meetings of the guild, of which she is a member and her hubby vice-president.

The Lexingtons closed the football season with a signal victory over the Colonials at Bellevue, N. J., on Thanksgiving Day, by a score of 12 to 0. In this battle, Kley and Wigley were badly injured, the former with a sprained shoulder and the latter with a wrenched knee.

Miss Matilda Herich was married to Mr. Joseph Sonneborn on the 27th inst., and the ceremony was witnessed by members of each family only, at the City Hall, and they went away on a trip to Niagara Falls for a few days. They will be domiciled on 111th Street.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet went to Washington, D. C., last Tuesday, in the

hope that a change of climate will help throw off a severe cold. He will be the guest of his brother, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, President of Gallaudet College.

The Lexington Basketball team will play the D. M. A. C. Juniors this Saturday evening at Amsterdam Avenue and 168th Street. The Union Leaguers will turn out in force and cheer up the L. A. A. youngsters, for it will be their first game.

The annual election of officers of the Brooklyn Guild will take place next Wednesday evening, when there promises to be a lively struggle for the various offices. Henry L. Juhring wants to be president, but he has been too valuable to the organization as treasurer.

Mrs. Buhle collected a goodly sum, and with the added aid of donations, the Guild was enabled to distribute Thanksgiving cheer among all the needy deaf of Manhattan. The Brooklyn Guild also helped the poor and needy.

It is unfortunate that both the New York and Brooklyn Guilds give Christmas entertainments on the same date, December 28th, but very likely the attendance will be good on both sides of the bridge.

M. C. Gilmartin, who used to live at Morris Run, Pa., has been a resident of Brooklyn for several months. On Thanksgiving Day he took dinner with a friend who lives in the upper west side of Manhattan Borough.

Ormond E. Lewis was in Washington, D. C., last week, and on his return stopped at Philadelphia to see the great foot-ball match between the West Point Cadets and the middies of the Annapolis Naval Academy.

The Lexington A. A. football team will hire the American Horse Exchange building, on Broadway and 50th Street, to play an indoor game with a strong team during December.

Indications point to a great success of the masquerade ball on January 4th. The Union League has paid \$25 to the Police Department for the single privilege of permitting people to don their masks.

On November 24th, a large company of friends enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. S. Biller. A good supper was served, and the time was pleasantly passed in games and conversation.

Miss Mary A. Riley has returned to Newburgh, where she has obtained a good position, much to the delight of her relatives and friends in that historic city.

Mr. Sol. E. Pachter, of the Union League, will be married to Miss Dora Apinsky on December 22d. He received warm congratulations from his fellow members.

Alexander Smith, of England, who has been ill with pneumonia in the St. Luke's Hospital for the past three weeks, is now on the road to recovery.

Luther Taylor will be in New York for the Christmas holidays. At present he is in the Institution for the Deaf, as boys' supervisor, at Morgantown, N. C.

Louis Morris, while waiting for a street car a few nights ago, was sand bagged and left minus \$10 and a gold watch and chain.

Miss Libbie Foland, of Sangeries, Ulster Co., N. Y., who has been visiting Mrs. H. L. Juhring, has returned home.

Isaac Golland was at the Minstrel Show and Reception of the Vigilant Cycle Club on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Koffman were extremely delighted to have a visitor from Poughkeepsie, last week.

The Union League has voted resolutions of congratulation for Messrs. Sonneborn and Simonson.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D. D., every Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

Bible Class at eight o'clock, taught by Mrs. Wm. H. Rose.

Rev. Mr. C. Orvis Dantzer's Appointments.

Hereafter services for the deaf in Buffalo, N. Y., will be held in the Sunday school room of St. Paul's Church, entrance on Pearl Street, near Church Street, as follows:

SERVICES.

First Sunday of each month, 7:30 P.M., Evening Prayer.
Second Sunday of each month, 11:00 A.M., Holy Communion.
Third Sunday of each month, 7:30 P.M., Evening Prayer.
Fourth Sunday of each month, 11:00 A.M., Morning Prayer.

After two months pleasantly spent with Mrs. Giles Summers, at Huntsville, Mo., Miss Lou Kavanagh is visiting Mrs. Creason and her daughter, Miss Ota Lucas, at Salisbury, Mo. After a few days with friends at Glasgow, Mo., Miss Kavanagh will join her sister, Mrs. S. K. Southworth, who has moved to Marshall, Mo.

OHIO.

The Independents Play Great Foot Ball.

STRUCK BY A TROLLEY CAR.

Held Up and Robbed.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

The Independents went over to Granville Saturday, to play with the second eleven of the University team, at least that was the understanding. When the game was about to open it was found that the latter club was nearly all composed of the first team. The Independents made no kick, but played right on. As might be expected, they had a big contract before them, and they played their best to preserve their record of non-defeats for the season. Several times they had the ball almost within the coveted goal, but could not make the end. At the same time they kept their opponents off of their territory, and when the game was concluded the score stood 0 to 0. The Independents not only put up a better article of playing, but at the same time preserved their record of a non-defeat this season.

Thursday noon, the team went over to Newark to contend with the A. A. Club, a pretty strong combination. The game was spirited and exciting, and resulted in a victory for the Independents, 17 to 0. The news reached here while the pupils were at supper, and it created great enthusiasm. The boys were treated to a fine supper at the expense of the defeated club, and got home about 9:30 P.M.

The Thanksgiving holiday at the Institution passed off in a quiet way. There were the usual chapel services, a big turkey dinner, a social in the afternoon in the recreation halls, and an exhibition of moving pictures and stereopticon views in the chapel in the evening, to mark the close of the event. The exhibition was good, and greatly pleased the children. A very large number of pupils received boxes from home, and during the day the express company's wagons were frequent visitors at the front of the building, where they discharged their cargoes of goodies, and which were immediately distributed to the consignees.

Messrs. Ezra Hedges and Robert Holmes were the only out of town visitors here. The former was the guest of Mr. Ernest Zell, and the latter, of relatives in the city. Miss Ida Ohlmscher was the guest of her brother, Albert, Sunday. She returned home the same evening.

The writer and his son, George, were down in Fairfield County from Friday evening to Sunday evening, and as a result of the visit there are fifteen rabbits, eight quail, four pigeons and two owls less, the result of half a day's hunting.

James L. Bogart, who is employed in the glass works of this city, had a narrow escape from death about nine o'clock Thursday evening. At the time, he was crossing High and Schiller Streets, and failed to notice an approaching car. He was struck by it, and his injuries are a broken collar bone. He was taken to his home in the city ambulance, and placed under the care of a physician. The motorman had observed him in time to slacken the speed of the car, and thus avoided more serious, if not fatal injury.

Word from Cleveland is to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. John Reye are rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl in their family. The advent occurred on the 20th.

Mrs. Joseph Leib went up to the home of her parents, near Kenton, Wednesday, to spend a week with them, and incidentally help to partake of their Thanksgiving feast.

Mrs. B. C. Miller was given a birthday surprise party by a number of friends last evening, at her home, in the northern part of the city. She was quietly spending the evening doing some mending, when a knock on the door warned her some one had business with her or her brother. Thinking it was a student of the University, who had come to make a call on the former, her surprise can better be imagined when on opening the door a bevy of deaf friends stood before her, who had come to make glad the anniversary of her birth. A fine painting was presented her in honor of the occasion. The evening was passed pleasantly in conversation, with refreshments served before the party broke up. Those who had come were Miss Nettie Jones, Cloa Lamson, Kitty Munnell and Messrs. Zorn, Ernest Zell, Ohlmscher and Geo. Clum.

Mr. Geo. D. Black, a mute, who is employed at the Institution as kitchen man, went through an experience about seven o'clock last evening that was not at all pleasant. It was a hold up and turned out

disasterously for him. The affair occurred on Monroe Avenue, between Main Street and Bryden Road, the latter formerly known as Town Street. He was on his way to his landlord to pay his month's rent. He had \$16 and a gold watch on his person. While walking along he was suddenly seized from behind by four men. As he is unable to speak, of course, he could not scream out for help. Two of the men held him by his arms, a third by the neck, while the fourth rifled his pockets of all their valuables. He endeavored to resist, but of course, it was against great odds. His coat was much torn. After the footpads had got all his valuables they let him go, and made a hasty retreat for cover. We can fully appreciate Mr. Black's position, having gone through a like experience last Spring, with only one fellow to contend with. It would be best hereafter for those of the deaf, who have business to attend to after dark in town, to arm themselves with a 32-calibre weapon, and blaze away at the first fellow who shows symptoms of intending to go through one's pockets. That's about the only remedy left.

Ray Harris and John Naylor, mentioned in last letter as having been arrested for hunting on forbidden grounds, had their trial last Saturday, before the Justice of the Peace, at Central College. Superintendent Jones was along to act as interpreter for the boys. Needless to say, they were acquitted and were in consequence quite happy at the result, for the ghost of a \$10 fine had stalked before them during the week.

Miss G. Dickerson, one of the teachers at the Institution, took part in a Camp Fire of Wells Post, G. A. R., Monday evening, singing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and "Comin' Thro' the Rye." Winnie Jones, of the Institution High School, repeated them in pantomime. Governor Nash was among those in attendance, and made a speech. A. B. G. Nov. 30, '01.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

DECEMBER 8TH—SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT, AT 3 P.M.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, New York.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn.

St. John's Church, Yonkers.

Gallaudet temporary Home, Poughkeepsie, 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH GUILD-ROOM. Tuesday evenings, at 8 o'clock.

Dec. 10th, Commemoration of the 114th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

Dec. 17th, Dr. Gallaudet's report on his visit to England and Scotland last Summer.

Dec. 24th, Decorating the Church for Christmas.

Christmas services in St. Ann's at 10:30 A.M. Offerings for the Building Fund of the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes.

Sunday after Christmas, December 29th, Rev. H. Van Allen will preach in St. Ann's at 3 P.M.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter will administer confirmation at 8 P.M.

Dec. 31st, Meeting of the Guild of Silent Workers.

GALLAUDET HOME FOR DEAF-MUTES.

Building Fund.

Eleven dollars and seventy-five cents collected by Mrs. C. M. Winne, have been thankfully received for the Building Fund of the Gallaudet Home.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CHURCH MISSION.

The 29th Anniversary of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes will be held in the Church of Holy Trinity, Lenox Avenue and 122d Street, on Sunday, December 15th, at 8 P.M.

Rev. Mr. Van Allen's Appointments.

DECEMBER.
8 10:30 A.M.—Trinity, Elmira.
8 3:00 P.M.—St. Paul's, Oswego.
8 7:30 P.M.—Christ, Binghamton.
12 7:30 P.M.—St. John's, Johnstown.
15 10:30 A.M.—St. Paul's, Troy.
15 3:00 P.M.—St. George's, Schenectady.
17 7:30 P.M.—Christ, Herkimer.
17 7:30 P.M.—St. Mark's, Hoosick Falls.
20 7:30 P.M.—St. John's, Oneida.
21 7:30 P.M.—St. Mark's, Malone.
22 10:30 A.M.—Trinity, Utica.
22 3:00 P.M.—Zion, Rome.
22 7:30 P.M.—St. Paul's, Syracuse.
23 7:30 P.M.—Trinity, Watertown.

BOXING

Privately taught—scientifically and without brutality. Satisfaction guaranteed, or no pay. Box-promotes your health and promotes Muscular Development, body building, and courage. No failure. Reasonable terms. Fourteenth year. I understand the deaf-mute language.

PROF. GEORGE YOERGER, 932 Broadway, cor. Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn. [Mention DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.]

PHILADELPHIA.

Deaf-Mute Run Down and Killed.

LOST HER MEMORY.

Inspection of the New Home.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Public Ledger reported the following on November 27th:— "While following the cart he was in charge of, down Twelfth street, yesterday, George Boshier, aged 26 years, a deaf-mute, of 622 Christian street, was run down and fatally injured by a brewer's wagon, said to have been driven by Christian Ginger. The accident occurred near Washington Avenue. Boshier's team was in the cart tracks, and Ginger's team was coming north in Twelfth street, when Ginger saw Boshier, who was looking back over his shoulder at something. Boshier was on the east side of the street, directly in the path of the approaching brewer's team, but could not hear the warning cries of Ginger and several persons on the pavement. When quite close, Ginger, it is said attempted to stop his team, but it was too late and the cart driver was knocked down and run over. He was taken to the Howard Hospital, where he died within a short time. The driver of the brewer's team was placed under arrest by the police of the Seventh and Carpenter Streets station."

The deceased was best known in the southern part of the city. His funeral took place on Friday morning, November 29th, from his father's residence, Sixth and Wharton Streets. High Mass of Requiem was held at the Sacred Heart Church, and the interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery. Quite a number of deaf had attended the "wake" on Thanksgiving Day evening. The pall-bearers were John and Herbert Robb, Peter Moran, and Messrs. Aldridge, Smith and McCormick.

The following clipping from the Evening Telegraph, of November 30th, was handed to us by a friend:— "Mrs. Lafferty is 65 years old, deaf and dumb. Despite her infirmities, however, she is hale and hearty, and supports herself by doing a day's work wherever she can find employment, and as she is willing and trustworthy, she is seldom idle.

"This morning she left her room at No. 1617 Filbert street to walk to a house on North Marshall street, but when she reached Eleventh and Race streets became bewildered and could neither remember where she was going or her own address.

"Policeman Richards, of the Eleventh and Race street station, found her aimlessly wandering along Race street and volunteered to aid her. She could not tell him her name, and though she tried to write her address on a slip of paper, could not give the correct number. After a bit of detective work, Richards learned Mrs. Lafferty's name and discovered her address and then took her home."

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet will probably lecture before the Clerc Literary Association some time in January.

The Thanksgiving entertainment at All Souls' Hall was well attended, though not as largely as last year's. An enjoyable time was nevertheless had by those who attended it. Coffee and sandwiches were distributed to all and the treat was appreciated. Mrs. Syle, Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Smith, Mr. Chas. S. Yoder, and some others gave their assistance to the affair which netted a nice little sum for the church.

It has been finally decided to hold the Gallaudet Day banquet at Boothby's Hotel, as was done last year. So the ladies, the dear ladies, can no longer revel in a hen-party.

A surprise birthday party was given Mr. Joseph Mayer, Jr., by his friends at his home, on North Carlisle Street, on Thanksgiving Day evening. A pleasant evening was spent.

Doylestown, where the Home for Pennsylvania's aged and infirm deaf is to be opened, was the rallying point of a goodly number of our deaf on Thanksgiving afternoon. The weather was too cold for a prolonged stay, both within and without the "Windmere," a name strangely appropriate to the property, which is situated on a hill, and thus must feel the wind from whatever direction it comes. But not even the water tank on the roof escaped inspection by this determined and self-constituted "board of inspectors," whose verdict seems favorable to the possession of the property by the Pennsylvania Society. Lawyer Stuckert was on hand and did all he could to please the visitors. There was a little speech making during which Chairman Breen, of the Philadelphia Local Branch, compliment-

ed the lawyer on his generous treatment of the Society, having rendered the Trustees professional services without charge. Mr. Stuckert replied briefly that it gave him pleasure to do what he had done.

The following is a list of those who formed the party from this city:

Prof. F. W. Booth, R. M. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Saunders and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wilson and two of their boys, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Smith, Thomas Breen, S. G. Davidson, W. McKinney, John Q. Hahn, Harry S. Smith, Ira M. Poorman, Henry Blackcense, Mrs. C. McVea, Misses S. McKinney, Maggie Laird, Anna Boderick, Isabella Maben, Katie Eisele, Nettie D. Adams, Reidy, Miller, Messrs. F. W. Buch, Chas. Stiles, Peter Huster, H. G. Gunkel, Spencer M. Hannold, John Kohlman, Robert C. Wall, Mr. Wisler and Aaron Buchter, of Lebanon, Pa.

The following item is from a daily paper of recent date:

A game of shuffleboard was played last night at Willis' by employees of Ziegler Bros. shoe house, which testified the strength of amateurs. The game was swift from the start, and so many good points were made that the work suggested that of the best professionals. Those that took part in the game were Thomas Breen and L. M. Poorman, of Ziegler's, vs. E. D. Wilson and A. Weidmayer, of Kirschbaum's. Scorer, R. E. Underwood, Referee, J. D. Ziegler. Among the above players were some of the best players in the city. A tournament will soon take place among them for a handsome prize.

Howard E. Arnold, Harry O'Brien and R. E. Underwood, are known to have been in the crowd that surrounded Admiral Schley, on his recent visit to this city, and to have had the honor of shaking his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Pennell, spent Thanksgiving in West Chester, with the latter's uncle, Enoch Leedom. Both trips were made by trolley which afforded them an excellent view of the country, and gave them much pleasure.

Mrs. Mary H. Rocap has returned to her city residence, having been away all through the past summer. To-day (Monday) she goes to Burlington, N. J., to visit a relative. She will soon return again.

Mr. Henry Blackcense's father is reported seriously ill. We wish him a speedy recovery, on Henry's account.

Misses Maggie Laird and Anna Broderick attended a pretty wedding on Lehigh Avenue, on Wednesday evening, 27th, of November.

Messrs. Weisel and Large, of Doylestown, were out on a shooting expedition on Thanksgiving morning. Their Thanksgiving dinner did not consist of rabbits though, for while they saw some, their fingers were too benumbed to bag any.

Christmas TREE Festival

NEW & ORIGINAL FEATURES. PRESENTS FOR ALL.

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1901. AT 8 P.M.

GUILD ROOMS OF

St. Ann's Church,

148th St., West of Amsterdam Ave.

Tickets,.....25 cts.

including refreshments and presents.

COMMITTEE—Mrs. Buhle, Mrs. A. Pfeiffer and Mrs. A. Barnes.

Do not Forget our 6th Grand

Christmas Entertainment

in aid of the Brooklyn Guild (of Deaf-Mutes.) AT

St. Mark's Chapel,

Adelphi St. bet. De Kalb and Wiloughby Avenues, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, December 28, 1901

Doors open at 7:30 Entertainment at 8

The programme will begin at the chapel. Addresses, Little Santa Claus Play, Comic stories Recitations, Etc.

Admission,.....25 cts. Payable at the door. Remember you will get a present at the door. Come one! Come all! Bring your friends with you.

COMMITTEE—Wm. G. Gilbert (Chairman), W. A. Moore, J. Levy, Miss Hanatha Henry, Mrs. Wm. Conzelmann.

ANNUAL DRAMATIC
ENTERTAINMENT & RECEPTION
OF THE
League of Elect Surds
AT
Majestic Hall, 125th Street, near
Lexington Avenue.
ON
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1901
MUSIC BY PROF. REIFF. [AT EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M.]

PART I.—The Entertainment will open with the side-splitting gymnastic scene, entitled:
"FISTICAL CULCHAW."
Prof. Doanup.....Mr. Trevanion G. Cook
Prof. Helms.....Mr. William J. Linder
Students—Messrs. H. Powell, W. Renner, A. Stern, J. Seelig, E. Elsworth, J. Rau, S. Dingman, I. Solomon, and
THE GREAT SIAMESE TWINS
John Highfoot.....Mr. John J. Ryan
Henry Short.....Mr. Henry Muench
PART II.—By special courtesy, appearance of
MR. GEORGE BOTHNER
who will meet
MR. JAMES HUGHES,
Middle-Weight Champion Wrestler,
on the mat.
MR. CHARLES C. BOTHNER,
Amateur Champion Fencer,
will give an exhibition with the foils with
SOME FENCING EXPERT.
The length of the Program has necessitated a change in the play. "Turning the Tables," will be given on a future occasion.
PART III.—Will be the amusing sketch
JERRY'S DILEMMA.
CAST OF CHARACTERS.
Jerry Blazer (a typical "boy").....
Mr. William G. Jones
Bella (his Better Half).....
Mr. Charles J. LeClerc
James (waiter at the Holdorf).....
Mr. Isaac Newton Soper
Head Waiter.....Mr. Thomas F. Fox

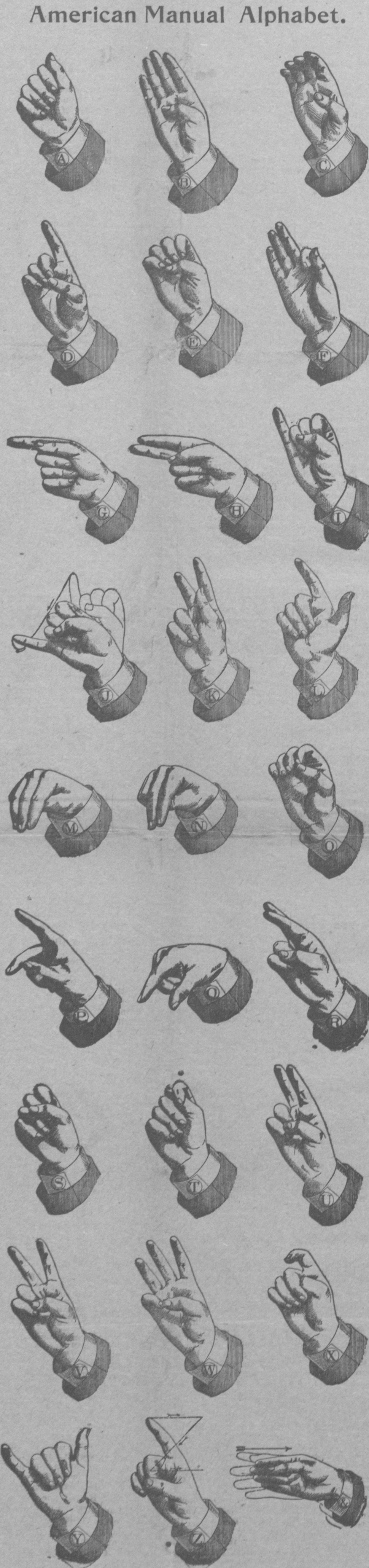
Reserved Seats.....50 cts.
Seats in Balcony Boxes.....75 cts.
Note—Admission tickets are withdrawn. Fifty cents will be charged to all who buy at the door.

Thomas F. Fox, Stage Director; Edwin A. Hodgson, Business Manager.
Charles J. LeClerc, I. Newton Soper.

This space is Reserved
for the New York Deaf-
Mute Athletic Club.

Twelfth Season
An unbroken record of successes.
Always something new.
MASQUERADE BALL & BANQUET
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
Deaf-Mutes' Union League
TO BE HELD AT
TERRACE GARDEN, Third Ave. and 58th St.,
MANHATTAN
ON
Saturday evening, January 4, 1902
TICKETS, - - including hat checks and supper, - - \$1-00

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS:
SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, Chairman,
ADOLPH PFEIFFER, S. A. GOMPRECHT,
E. F. WOLGAMOT, MARCUS L. KENNER.
Address letters to 1777 Broadway, New York City.



GALLAUDET HOME FOR
DEAF-MUTES.
THE carefully prepared plans for
the new building on the old
site, to be fire-proof and adapted to
the needs of fifty inmates, each
having a separate room, call for
\$48,400 to complete the structure
with its inside wood and iron work.
The Building Fund now amounts
to \$48,150.38. Ten thousand (\$10,-
000) dollars more will be needed for
heating, plumbing, lighting and in-
cidental. Much work has been
accomplished, but the building will
not be finished before next Summer.
Donations may be sent to:—
Mr. Walter S. Kemps, Treasurer, 7 East
63d Street, New York City.
Rev. John Chamberlain, D.D., Assistant
General Manager, 587 West 145th Street,
New York City.
Mr. E. A. Hodgson, DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.
Mr. F. L. Selney, Deaf-Mutes' Register,
Rome, N. Y.
Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer, 11 Mason, Street,
Rochester, N. Y.
Rev. H. Van Allen, Bath-on-the Hudson,
N. Y.
or to the undersigned, 112 West
78th Street, New York City,
THOMAS GALLAUDET,
General Manager of
The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, in-
corporated in 1878, the Society to which
the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes be-
longs.

Theo. I. Lounsbury
Book
Job and
Commercial
Printer
Convention Proceedings
Institution Reports
Institution Stationery
Society and Church Work
208 East 59th St.,
NEW YORK, N. Y.
ALPHABET CARDS.
50 Cards, with name, .85
100 " " " .50
250 " " " 1.00
50 Cards, without name .35
100 " " " .40
200 " " " .75
EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.
50 Cards (no alphabets). .40
100 " " " .60
Cash in advance. Stamps accepted.
Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries
or for sample.

Photographs
BUFFALO 1901
Empire State Convention
Teachers of the Deaf
Supt's and Principals
Platinum.....\$2.00
Carbon.....1.50
Silver.....1.25
Sent on receipt of price.
PACH BROS.,
935 B'way, New York.
Ranald Douglas.
General Landscapes
Photographer . . .
Railway Scenery a
Specialty
We also make
Etchings on Copper
and Zinc from our
own Negatives only.

Livingston, N. J.
Groups
OR SINGLE PICTURES
with scenery, or house as back-
ground, a specialty.
For particulars, write or call on
JOHN L. CONNERTON,
River, cor. Hoosick Street,
Troy, N. Y.

What is this!
BASKET-BALL IN A CAGE!
AT
Cosmopolitan Casino,
168th St. and Amsterdam Ave.
Wednesday Evening,
December 11, 1901
Princeton 'Varsity
vs.
"The Silent Five,"
St. Christopher A. C.
vs.
Washington Heights.
Two games for one admission.
Games begins at 8:30 Trolley direct to door
ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

BASKET BALL
Saturday, December 7,
at 8:30 P.M.
Deaf-Mutes A. C.
vs.
Williamsburg A. A.
Deaf-Mutes A. C. Juniors.
vs.
Lexington A. A. (D. M. U. L.)
COSMOPOLITAN CASINO
168th St. and Amsterdam Ave.
Trolley cars direct to the door.
Admission, 25 cents.

MANHATTAN LITERARY
ASSOCIATION.
Miss Myra L. Barrager
will make an address on
Thomas
Hopkins
Gallaudet

114th Anniversary of
his Birthday.
Short Addresses by prominent
gentlemen will follow.
THE DOXOLOGY
By Pupils of Professor Currier's
School.
St. Ann's Guild Rooms
148th St., near Amsterdam Ave.
Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1901,
at 7:30 o'clock.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVIT-
ED. ADMISSION FREE.

PATENTS
Quickly secured. OUR FEE FOR WHEN PATENT
OBTAINED. Send model, sketch or photo, with
description for free report as to patentability. 48-PAGE
HAND-BOOK FREE. Contains references and full
information. WRITE FOR COPY OF OUR SPECIAL
OFFER. This is the most liberal proposition ever made by
a patent attorney, and EVERY INVENTOR SHOULD
READ IT before applying for patent. Address:
H. B. WILLSON & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
LaDrott Bldg., WASHINGTON, D. C.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communications
strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents
sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive
special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms: \$5 a
year; four months, \$1.50; by all newsdealers.
MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 525 F St., Washington, D. C.